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The Board of Estimate is the highest power in the chy government. It holds the purse strings. The ablest and most ambittous Mayor would be plans for progressive, economical adnates; but there his opportunities for safe by autocracy for them. good would end, because no constructive work could be undertaken if the Board of Estimate were opposed to it or lukewarm in its interest.

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by devotion to the public went.

monetary transactions of the city in and interests of our empires." plication of which the city's honest the battlefields of Europe. creditors have been paid more while those who endeavored to swin- nations in the East: dle the taxpayers have been exposed diture of cash and energy. Mr. PREN- Turkian history." PERDANT widened the market for city securities, protected the credit of the seriously to impair it, and in cooperation with the other members of the Board of Estimate introduced the pay as you go system of financing publie improvements, adherence to which a will solve some of the most serious

sound practices in the past. The Mayor and the Comptroller have three votes each in the Board of Estimate. One other officer ha the same number. This is the I'restdent of the Board of Aldermen, and for this office the Fusion city ticket bears the name of ROBERT ADAMSON, whose record in the government serhis duties. At the beginning of Mayor

out but which prevents fires from tremendous job. lars worth of property and scores of of these types: lives, and this record has been made in a period in which the most reckless campaign of incendiarism ever atives. undertaken by one nation against an other with which it stood on terms of ostensible friendship has been carried forward.

The other votes in the Board of Estimate are cast by the Borough Presidents. Mr. Marks of Manhat- whose families are supported by incomes tan and Mr. Pounds of Brooklyn have independent of their labor. two votes each. Their reputations are already made. They have la-

HIGHE and GANNON-are men of the ficials, enemies and idiots-s thought- prosecution. type most needed in public office, by ful classification which might be sub-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Tions arising in municipal adminis made by a Federal official. tration would be answered for the There is every reason to anticipate

political party. New York must have a non-parti san, competent and honest Board of Estimate, and the way to get it is to less criticism of the outcome of the elect the candidates who are running process of drafting. on the ticket with Mayor John Pus-ROY MITCHEL.

The Roll of Honor.

report what it knew intuitively when even illes came—that her men performed their officers, cheerful in danger, and without fear or vain regrets.

The sorrow inspiring list of those population. In it will be found the came as they labored confidently to- in December. gether for the attainment of the common good of all mankind. Therein is revealed the unifying principle of these United States, which ask not whence a man comes, but what his purpose is, and welcome all whose aspirations are for honorable peace and equality.

On the imperishable roster of those who in all its history have given for powerless in any constructive effor, this country and its ideals the last if a majofity of the board were testimony of devotion these sixtyagainst him. His most enlightened seven men are now enrolled, and their example of fortitude and generministration would be brought to our self-sacrifice will serve to nothing. He could conduct the exec- strengthen the will of a nation deterutive department honestly, and ap- mined to make the world safe for point reputable men as his subordi- their survivors, as it was made un-

The Kalser at Constant'nople. The Kniser's tour through south

eastern Europe for the purpose of ar-The electors this year can entrust riving at an understanding of condia majority of the sixteen votes in the tions in the nations allied with Ger-Board of Estimate to men whose ca- many in the war has ended at Con-

With Turkey he expressed the They can reelect Mayor MITCHEL, greatest satisfaction. From the conwhose record has been scruthized by ference with the Sultan he gathered friend and fee alike without the dis- that the Turkish army and people closure of a single act not dictated and the German army and people were one in a determination to con-They can reelect Comptroller Pages- those the war to that happy conclu-DERGAST, under whose direction the sion "which will assure the rights

the last eight years have been con- This is apparently the first public ducted with an eye single to the pro- utterance in which the Kaiser has tection of the city treasury and the so intimately linked his own domain strengthening of the city's flunncial with that of the Sultan. It is a condition. Mr. PRENDERGAST's admin- generous recognition of an ally after istration has been characterized by he invelghed so bitterly at the beginconstant progress toward simpler and ning of the war against the introducmore efficacious methods, by the ap- tion of the "scum of the Orient" to

The Kalser pays a touching tribute promptly than ever had been the case, to the combined victories of the two

"Anafarta, Ari Burnu and Sed-eland thwarted with a minimum expen- Bahr will ever remain glorious pages in

But there were conquests he overlooked. He fulled to mention the devthe Christians of Syrla and Palestine, the wiping out of 500,000 Armenians by massacres and Kultural

"In peace time our peoples will be problems that have resulted from un- welded still more firmly in the peaceful work of Kultur."

So he says in departing.

Perfecting the Selective Draft.

It was inevitable that in the practical application of the first selective draft a few errors, inequalities and instances of injustice should appear. vice is a complete guaranty of his There was no time in which to guard fitness for the office of President of against them by suitable classification miliar with the duties of the Mayor's dividuals as soldiers, or civilians en- that are vain. office, a fact worth remembering be- gaged in productive industry. Some An automobile had killed a child on cause in the absence of the Mayor the farms were needlessly deprived of one of those great, swarming high-President of the Aldermen performs agricultural labor. Dependent fam- ways of Pekin which the gods in-MITCHEL'S term Mr. ADAMSON was Notwithstanding a plethora of instruc- for devil wagons. The court imappointed Fire Commissioner, and in tions no two exemption boards took posed a small fine upon the driver. that office he has displayed not only the same view of parallel cases. This and there remained only a wreck of the ability to translate that desire boards, whose members performed ex- dental civilization. But the neighbor-As the direct result of Commis- duties, without pay. But the immedi- fin in the middle of the road, at the doner Anamson's intelligent industry are need for training an army—which scene of the accident, and there it we have in New York to-day a fire ought to be kept in training all the department that not only puts fires time-left no time to systematize the

starting. The fire prevention activ- For the next call, which may be ities of the department have been expected early next year, General undertaken in accordance with legis- Chowden has provided that the nine lation enacted largely through Mr. million men still on the rolls shall be ADAMSON'S initiative, and pressed to divided into five classes in the order passage by him with the assistance of their eligibility for service. This of the city government. They have is to be effected by sending a series been carried on under orders formu of questions to each man enrolled. lated by Mr. Anamson and his expert. The classification will be based on the advisers, among whom politicians had answers. Five classes are contemno place. They have saved to the plated, of which Class 1, the first to residents of New York millions of dol- be called to service, will include men

"1. Single men without dependent rel-

"2. Married men, or widowers with children, who habitually fail to support their families.

"3. Married men dependent on their wives for support.

"4. Married men not usefully engaged, "5. Unskilled laborers."

bored unceasingly for honesty, for do the State more service to purprogress, and for improved condi- suing their daily vocations, in sup- La Follette is unputriotic; as judi- To bid the scraphim rejoice: tions. They should be reelected be porting their families, in rendering ef- clous as Battling Bon is radical; as Through smoke and flame and battle

whom the intricate and difficult quest ject to ridicule if it bad not been

vice, materially lightened work for a speech in the Senate he said: members of the exemption boards and

It is clear enough that men of the first class enumerated above are the type of those of whom our armies The country knows now by official them were available there would be less antagonism to the draft the first news of the loss of the An- than there is. By the time the second call is issued at least six months their duties to the last, obedient to will have elapsed since the first call appeared. During that period at least that those who died paid the supreme half a million youths will have atprice as Americans should pay it, tained 21. Most of them, if subject to call, would come under the first class. But the present law gives no sacrificed to freedom and democracy authority for their enrolment. Apgives a cross section of the American parently this situation can be cured by an act of Congress, and action to names of men of every race and that end should be taken at the becreed, to whom the final summons ginning of the session which opens

Three Republicans Testify.

There can be no question of the the State of New York. Of the city campaign he says:

many shall seize the city government and destroy, for at least four years, all that has been won by Fusion.

"The supreme issue is whether Tam-

"I confidently expect to see Mayo MITCHEL reelected. "I think it is the duty of Republicans

to support him." Of the devotion of Eugene M. TRAVIS of Brooklyn, Comptroller of of LINCOLN, no same man entertains of sport believed to be honest

of the municipal contest: "I am an American citizen first and a Republican next, and the welfare of my home city compele me to act as indicated. I shall vote for Mr. MITCHEL."

KRACKE has for years been active and efforts to do harm elsewhere. influential. On a partisan issue nohis position. Mr. KRACKE declares:

"It is in accord with good citizenship would accompanying wastefulness, inefficiency ing, but not surprising. and special privileges.

"Clearly, the most effective thing to A billion to go to match Germany the only candidate who can defeat Mr that bond!

Can the false issue of party regularity survive in Kings county after these acknowledged authorities on Republicanism have delivered shen city government?

U-boat barbarism, the bar to Prus- gumdrop. sian domination, the first and enduring defence of America and the world against Kalserdom.

buy the bonds that arm and sustain on them by the Government. our soldiers and our allies.

of loyalty and protestations of devotion are to be turned into nots of patriotism; and the first of these is the purchase of a Liberty bond.

On the Street in Pekin.

There are some things that the retary to Mayor Gaynon, became fa. sideration of the relative value of in: tion of ways that are dark and tricks

illes were bereft of wage earners, tended for carts and barrows and not acting and often most disagreeable hood, unappeased, set the child's cofrested, a grim reproach to the heartturned into other channels to avoid the shrine. It was a revence that

will be long remembered. The number of children killed in the streets of American cities is ap- a Hawatin, view. palling, yet the horror and the loss ere accepted as a part of the city dweller's lot. Often the victim is at fault, and the courts so decide. But tt is a cold blooded business, this modern city traffic, with its saving of seconds and wasting of lives. Young China senses the tragedy and makes

effective protest. Perhaps some day we may be able to borrow a traffic law or two from the Chinese, just as we have snatched gems from their stores of art and

The Loss of Senator Husting.

Both Wisconsin and the United States have cause to grieve over the Italia, Poland-all who years deplorable death by accident of Sen- Shall see the wrested rule return ator PAUL O. HUSTING.

In the Senate Mr. HUSTING WAS BU Other classes include men who may affect to his colleague Romar M. La is but a province heaven lost, to be State more service to pur- Follerts. He was as patriotic as And from the sites shall ery a voice cause their histories give earnest of ficient service as policemen, firemen, useful as the pacifist is useless. He their purposes; and the gentlemen post office employees, or as munition, has been the quiet and trustworthy McLassessess

who are running on the Fusion ticket technical or agricultural workers. The supporter of the United States for President of the Bronz, Queens fifth class, officially exempt, includes throughout all the discussion leading and Richmond-Messra. Willitte, among others State and Federal of up to the war and incident to its

Though his period of national pub-He service has been lamentably brief had impressed himself on the body that of any society, association or will be a more just, equable and ad- gressive localty brooked no half way vantageous selection of men for ser- allegiance to the nation he served. In

"I believe that the best way to preserve peace is for the people of the United States to get right squarely back of their Government and to sustain that Government in every crists which comes to it. It is high time that the masks soldier, should be composed. If enough of be torn from the faces of those who are trying to stir un dissension and insurrection in our own country in the pretended interest of peace."

When the time comes to elect a successor to Part O. Husting the people of Wisconsin will be called upon to declare whether they will elect one who holds his patriotic views or a creature of and sympathizer with the opponent of the nation in war, ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE. It is incredible that they should do

While in Sofia perhaps the Kaiser was invited to consider the outcome of the first Balkan war when Bulgaria bit off more than she could chew.

The practitioners of fationffs who stalwart, uncompromising Republi- now occupy the centre of the squared canism of William M. Calder of circle would be insuited if they were Brooklyn, United States Senator from called on to meet opponents on two nights in succession; Bos Firzsim-MONS took on four or five in a single abolished the distinction between middleweight and heavyweight, and it was as middleweight champion that he hallenged and defeated JIM CORRETT twenty years ago, when he was 35an old age for a prizefighter. His defeat by JEFFRIES restored the heavyweight title to a man who weighed in ecording to old fashioned standards; JOHNSON and WILLARD, too, cannot be FITZSIM MONS WAS A! ways ready to fight and his nonular. TRAVIS of Brooklyn, Comptroller of ways reany to age. the sporting pubsuspicion. Comptroller Travis savs

Colonel Roosevert with half an eve could see straighter and hit harder than a lot of contemporary statesmen.

A Zep. a zip. a rip. a flip.

Perhaps it would be fust as well, be-In the councils of the Republican fore neutralizing the Dardanelles, Sues party in Kings county Frederick J. and Panama, to neutralize Germany's

body has ever been in doubt as to Morris Hillory rees continued the war against Germany the Germans have overthrown the Hoheno do the most effective thing to prevent zollerns some time ago. Mr. Hintquir's the incoming of Tammany Hall with its knowledge of just what the Germans are thinking and wanting is interest-

do to to support Mr. Mirchel, who is three billions to go to beat her. Buy

Having rewritten the Constitution Mr. La FOLLETTE in naturally pained to find that the public reads only between the lines of his work.

All these kind words to the men in blows for Fusion and non-partisun camp are excellent, but if the truth known we believe the young men would rather have rifles than advice.

Translating Patriotism Into Acts. It looks as though war necessity The Liberty Loan is the answer to might lead even to the sacrifice of the

draft regulations make the task of River, as her model was so wonderfully officials must be glad that the new The man who cannot serve in the the local boards less arduous. Those trenches, the woman who has no son thousands of local officials have given to protect her from the Huns, the freely of their time, and with very children who cannot raise a ride their duty faithfully, with a full realiagainst the invader-all of these can gation of the responsibility imposed reward will be the satisfaction of duty This is the week in which honsts well done. They have guided the primary steps of war, and they are entitled to national thanks.

> The weather fights for Tammany. Any schoolboy would strike against the Gary system or any other school

It's a singular comment on the the Aldermen. Mr. Adamson, as sec. of the enrolled men or by proper con- Chinese do well, and with no sugges- methods of man that he had enough after the stoppinge of supply and not enough sugar for three months.

PORTRAITS WANTED! Uncle Sam's Honolulu Soldlers Want Photographs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: No every Saturday afternoon during doubt you receive many lefters from the desire to better conditions but is in no sense a reflection on those body to testify to the speed of Occi- soldiers all over the world, but if it is run to Albany and will probably be on not asking too much it will be gre appreciated if you will publish a

message for six U. S. A. men. We are stationed over here on a lonesome Island where it is an utter impossibility for soldiers to meet any less hurry of modernity. Traffic was American ladies, so we are in hopes there are a number of them in the great State of New York who would entoy cheering us along by corresponding with is if they had the opportunity. who enclose netr pictures will receive

> Thanking you in advance for this favor and assuring you of our apprecia- Better Fewer or No Sweetments Than

W. C. MORGAN, Troop D. W. Coopen, Troop H. P. T. KELLEHFR Troop H. L. E. POOCK, Troop H. O. WYSTERLIND, Troop B.

E. T. GRAHAM, Troop M. Fourth Cavalry HONOLULU, H. L. October 8 Lost Provinces.

Through smoke and slame and battle wrack Aleace-Lorraine to coming back He sure of this until she comes

France will not hush her rolling drums, And Beigium shall know her own

McLandsungit Wilson.

PAPERS FOR SOLDIERS. Plan to Disseminate News and

Knowledge Among Them.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: only two pears Semitor Hustina ing democracy is education through public press. In order to dissemi- careful thought. benefit of all New York, and not for that the fruit of this classification of which he was a member. His ag- nate this knowledge most thoroughly I formed, of men of affairs and women considerably hastened if the corporaof influence and means, the object of which shall be to receive subscriptions, decide what journals are the cleanest and best, and organize a plan of ilstribution of the papers. Surely it is a little thing to bring this matter before the public with the desire and purpose to place in the hands of every American whether abroad or at daily newspaper printed in its usual form with no difference from the pub-lication as it is to-day, the papers selication as it is to-day, the papers se- It seems to me that this is the logical soap and fertilizer, it is an essential lected to have printed on the top of the time when all corporations earning ex- ingredient of many explosive mixtures. first page, "Do not waste; read and pass cess profits should distribute the same In this manner there would be more reading, especially by men of foreign extraction, than has been done in the past, and in consequence there would be an influx of recruits to the cause of democracy and liberty which would be hard to estimate in its magnitude. believe that such a movement can be easily started, and that it would be eminently more effective than any journal published especially on the lines of news of the war and introducing the principles of liberty and democracy

Perhaps the newspapers cannot start of themselves a propaganda of this nature for the reason that they would he accused of using the war and the for increasing circulation sense, such action must come from the people at large with an association at its head to organise the work.

At the beginning of the second year of its life I began reading the New York Press daily and continued to do so since which time there has not been a day, except Sunday, that I have not read particularly its entire editorial page. and after this practical and long test I can commend it to any one desiring a better understanding and more tho ough knowledge of the affairs of life and government locally and worldwide. NEW YORK, October 22. P. D K.

THE WHOLE TICKET!

Mitchel, Prendergast, Adamson and Marks Must Be Elected!

To THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Bir: In the excellent work being done to insure gate, opening from the millpond on the ever, the reelection of Mayor Mitchel it seems buckets of a large wooden wheel, was to me that President Marks. Comptroller Prendergast, Fire Commissioner Adam- power to the grinding machinery in the Fusion ticket are to some extent being The mill continued to run until the

overlooked As it is equally important that they should be elected to assure the success millpond, when the slutce gates were of Mayor Mitchel's administration their support, would it not be advisable tide in the creek rose and filled the millto make more mention of them during pond again the campaign? LOUIS STERN.

NEW YORK, October 22. THE MARY POWELL.

An Intimate and Official Story Her Career.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN_SEC. There have been many interesting reminiscences in THE SUN on "River History." but I want permission to correct your contributor Mr. Harvey R. Banks in the statement to the effect that he "saw the Mary Powell running on the river between 1851 and 1854," for this boat

was built in 1861. The hull was constructed by M. S. Allison in Jersey City. The en-gines were built by Fletcher, Harrison & Co. of New York. Everything about was selected with the utmost care. There is white pine which was carefully seasoned by her owner, the first Captain Anderson, which is still in her deck, as sound as the day it The public as well as the exemption was placed there. She is probably the most widely known boat of the Hudson successful and her speed, for the time

she was built, phenomenal. She is still running and there is no hoat that is more graceful or popular It has often been said that "she sits like a swan on the water." Mary Powell is a day boat only, built with spacious open deck for observation, it is naturally not operated in the winter time, so although old in years the length of time that she has actually run is much less than the date add to this it must be remembered that perfect condition, and every part of her that has deteriorated by age has been carefully replaced by new material. it is like the boy's jackknife; after

is it the original fackknife or not? On August 7, 1874, the Mary Powell made a record run from New York to Poughkeepsie in 3 hours and 19 minutes running time, showing a speed of

twenty-three miles an hour She is not large enough for ordinary use by the Hudson River Day Line at the present time, but has been used season to make a special half holiday this same route next year. In the meantime she is kept in perfect condition, to he used for extra occasions in case

necessity. Some of your contributors have spoken about the name Mary Powell making thorny the path of the corner connection with English literature. believe John Milton's wife was named

President Hudson River Day Line. NEW YORK, October 22.

NO SUGAR FOR CANDY.

papers are filled just now with accounts the gist of what Desire Lescarboura says of the shortage of sugar, and Mr Gib- in THE SUN son, secretary of the local Food Admin-Bureau, to-day urges every taurants and take in the tipe and the housewife to start at once to economize, money for the meat one day a week. to "do without that extre spoonful of

What about the numerous candy stores? Surely there is where most of good for others, the sugar goes, and as yet no word has But a soldier's gone out to them to cut down the sup- if he is hungry and ready to eat at p'v of candy. Why should this be sunup.

sugar in coffee or tea. The closing of few candy shops would inconvenience no one and would effect the greatest war time. saving of all in sugar. Will some one kindly tell us what Uncle Sam is a kindly soul, but he meat we should eat? Mr. Hoover tells has much rope, many guns and sharp. us that we should cut out beef, lamb and

pork. If to these are added yeal, and

this certainly should not be allowed if

we are short of beef, what meat is left The eardy and vepl questions seem WESTPORT. October 22.

PROFIT DISTRIBUTION.

Suggestion That It is Timely in View of the Liberty Loan. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: Your

well worth reading and deserving of It is no secret that the oversubsc tion of the second Liberty Loan could be tions earning excess profits would decide

to distribute the same among their stockholders I cite as an example a corneration doing business in this State which in the Journal of the Society of Chemical Infirst nine months of this calendar year, dustry that production is so expensive quired, and much of it needs chemical according to its own public statement, that this demand on the national purification, chemists are striving to has earned \$52.06 net on outstanding finance may operate to prolong the stock, or on a basis of nearly \$70 per

share for the twelve calendar months of have increased coormously. Besides 1917. its employment in the manufacture of Liberty Loan. Confidence is all that is required to

make the second Liberty Loan an unqualified success; stabilizing the securiprofits will create the necessary confi-C. F. LENG.

NEW YORK, October 22. HARNESSING THE TIDES. How an Old Mill on Staten Island Got

Its Power Supply.

To the Epiron of The Sun-Ser: The of the abundant sources of potash in vices. Following a suggestion from letter in The Sun entitled "The Lost the German Mecklenburg, Stassfurt France in the Bulletin of Commercial Power of the Sea" reminds me that hethe civil war there were several called by chemists. tide water mills running on the shore of Staten Island, in which all the corn in their technical journals, Teuton proand wheat grown on the island was duction from these sources is affording

ound.

An uncle of mine owned and operated soap and other industries. These one of these mills situated on a creek statements are being printed in serious running from the Arthur Kill to the British papers as a warning that measvillage

The method of operating this mill mans in this field. The extraordinary was a very simple one and consisted of uncertainty of the war is well illusimpounding the water of the creek by trated here. It has to be noticed that building a dam and a pair of timber the need for large additions to the useful, it is said, the stalk

pressed against the gates they opened ing up every available source. Material, grain are also suggested. The and allowed the water of the creek to too, for producing potash is by no tain potash in various quantities. flow into the milloond, and it continued means overabundant. Figures given to flow until the top of the flood tide. the millipond pressed against the gates enough to preclude a business profit though the systematic saving of h and closed them, and as soon as the except in the most favorable circumlevel of the water in the creek outside stances of transport. of the gates fell sufficiently a slutce an adequate supply is harder than ist, Burrell, has written an opened turning the wheel and conveying ing on the war with efficiency and dom. would yield 20 000 to power to the grinding machinery in the comfort, the natural sources of supply The figure is surprising.

tide in the creek rose high enough to be nearly level with the water in the any of closed and the mill stopped until the

kind depends upon the size of the mill-pend and that of the gates admitting the water to It. As the tide rises six or seven feet

along this creek it would seem perfectly feasible and economical to locate many such tide mills on the southern shore of Long Island, which is well adapted for mill sites of this kind. The power of these tide mills could

be used to generate electric power (light, veved by cables all over the teland to competition with coal at present prices or at any price which may prevail

Of course this is a mere outline what I think is a very important project of the sea" but it appears well considering and would certainly be a large saver of fuel

NEW YORK, October 22. CORNER PROFITEERS. Publicity and the Public as a Cure for

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I he can possibly carry.

people are making sacrifices—for the a new field of savings by accepting and absolutely fine investment that the Lib-taking care of children's weekly conerty Loan offers doesn't after the fact tributions, but a new source of savings on the country's total supply that it will place a bit for many to would be found. This of course would meet the payments—profiteers should be mean additional expense to take care of year's crop of potatous "is entire allowed to gouge patriotic, self-sacrific- a new department. What is a new de- throughout the country." We have people by the prices they are de- partment and additional expenses when acrease planted was very lives. manding for potatoes, enlors &c., when patriotism and winning the war are con- total resultant crop above the crops are just being harvested and cerned?

If the law will not reach the retailers of provisions, Mr Hoover's department WAYS TO HELP WILHELM. could expose those who are taking unfair advantage and could warn the profiteering purposes.

I have confidence that the loyalty of the American people will drive such me offer guidance profiteers out of business for the good to help the Hun: of the country.

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. New Haven, Conn., October 22.

Mr. Hoover promises complete pubretailers charge and should be charg- its idle. ing. He asks public cooperation in profiteer

WIN THE WAR!

And Let Every Activity Contribute to Its Early Ending. TO THE PUITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: ANY words to win the war are more than

welcome here.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. The or eat ment or may fees to doctors is Let Red Cross girls go to the res-

> Fating no meat at all is good for Enting meat three times a day is But a soldier's bill of fare is all right

Let the Red Cross girls take in the We can do without candles better than fees of the doctors one day a week or one day a month. fincle Sam says doctors are needed in

> Uncle Sam is a kindly soul, but he NEW YORK, October 22.

Present Version The rose is red. The injunctions of the optimists of the optimists. To keep in good spirits when they are selling our tranks and suitchess at the Union depot? The violet blue Sugar is short And so are you

THE PRESENT SCARCITY OF POTASH IN GREAT BRITAIN.

believe that one of the strongest means editorial article under the heading "The Production of This Widely Useful and Now Valuable Substance of defeating autocracy and upbuild- Stock Market and the Liberty Loan" is Must Be Greatly Increased

of Great Britain during the war.

potash supply is once more urgent. The result is that Great Britain is call-

As notesh to indispensable in corry-

manufacture is admittedly not

The fact that potash has become and trade, and brings a good price. scarce in Great Britain has caused Potash can thus be manufactured for the local markets and for export much adverse comment, for it is stated If potash were only needed as ferby conservative journals like the tilizer the supply of seaweed might be Canadian Chemical Journal and the sufficient for the purpose. But since

purification, chemists are striving to obtain it economically; that is to say, tries is proposed as a source. This facture of Portland cement might be utilised; they contain from 2 to 2.5 per and thus aid materially in our second want of forethought has been the bane cent. of caustic potash. In England Great Britain is now paying the price of its statesmen not having perceived early in the submarine cam- per cent. The output of English kilns

caustic or soluble potash is now re-

ties market by the distribution of excess paign that the war must be a long one has not yet been estimated, but it must and that the scarcity of ships and be considerable. The scientific analysis labor must affect the production and of the mineral feldspar is much diimports of such useful things as potash cussed. Production of potash from imports of such useful things as potash dussed. Production of potash from and cement. Moreover, in regard to this source is praised by the Counties these substances the blockade has Chemical Journal. It seems probable worked in two ways. It has cut Ger- that a refined article can be obtained many off from imports, which she does in this way. not particularly need, but it has like-The uneasiness felt at the shortage wise deprived Great Britain and France of potash may be seen in other de-

and Hainleite liquors, as they are Geography, English chemists are making an attempt to raise the supply of According to recent German reports notash by extract ne it true weste material. Bananas contain of siderable quantities, shout 12 per car mineral kainite. Chemists have to lished figures showing that Great ures must be taken to beat the Gereach bunch has 180 fruit, the amount of potash to be obtained would soun

leaves and the edible portion who

Still other means of make officially show that the cost of some of the deficiency are being found At the turn of the tide the water in the new processes of production is high of the latest is no novely in one sense. bacco ash must strike everybedy a The struggle for extreme. Yet an expert English show that tobacco ashes if careful collected throughout the United Kie The figure is surprising, but it may are being thoroughly tapned. The plan noted that smoking and the consumtion of tobacco have great - 1

entire success. It is difficult to make during the war. the processes pay. In France Chemists and agricultural access seaweed has been used as manure and ties state that there are two potasi has belied agriculture. But when it questions so far as England is cois necessary to obtain potash in a cerned. The first relates to the ten water soluble form some method of exporary, or perhaps it may be called to evitable, world shortage which may Reports from Canada Indicate that the be tooked for this year owing work'ne to utilize the potash in the being so largely employed on the dance on the northern coasts. The campaign of the enemy, formed people, however, hold thus the profitable in normal times but it has been put on a more profitable basis so many nations are now for during the past two months. A new production of potash, which requires process is turning out potash and some many hands of all sorts, cannot be a micel action like plentiful as in normal times.

THE CHILDREN'S MITES.

lodine which is valuable in medicine is necessary; in fact imperative

Buy Bonds for Liberty. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir: We have the men, but without the money war has brought about a we cannot win the war. No provision changes of front, but to find has been made for the sale of Liberty an editorial article like the bonds to millions of school children Dollar Potatoes" is indeed throughout the country. Why not let What other paper has to zen them in? Savings banks are limit in accepting payments of \$1 down operation of the law of suppl and \$1 weekly for those who care to mand? And new calling the avail themselves of the opportunity to of the United States Ford A

help out. I am no banker. Two ways tion that the price of \$1 seem feasible. I have in mind Canada's and Italy station! agree with your editorial article "When plans of bond selling. The majority of the Shoe Pinches Pu' Your Foot Down" children each week, either by attending is not a figure being children. and believe that every one, rich or poor, to some special work assigned to them laters for a stored grop but should take as many Liberty bonds as by their parents or by running strands bid in open competition at the parents for neighbors, earned 25 cents weekly. But I don't think that at a time when Savings banks would not only establish production by dealers who know and

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Ten Suggestions for the Slacker in Ordinary Life. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Let me offer guidance for those who wish the country this winter than are

2. If you have to work part of the planting risks, there will be less than it time, keep jumping from one job to needed another year. 8. Get to work late, so that your out-

put will be small and your tools will

4. If too wet or too dry, too hot or too cold. don't think of going to work. 5. Kick, no matter what job you have. 5. Don't know a thing when your fellow employee wants help or information; but if you do have to give him or half wrong so his time will be wasted. 7. Gossip all you can, as that not only

kills your own but another a time 3. Never say a good word for your company; some good man might hear it and apply for a job. . Never do more than you have to. and when you see a man take off his stricted" when potato error

him a "sucker." howl about the rich man making too much money. Neves Mind. NEW YORK, October 22.

Every Disloyal Man in New York Is Against Mitchel.

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TWO DOLLAR POTATOES

Savings Banks Might Help Them Supply and Demand; I Have the Sup ply, You Meet My Demand. To THE EDITOR OF THE S. insistently stood for at

> being paid for potatoes at the imtions and who are most unlikely

The editorial article beater that the throughout the country." average yield per note was \$5 to \$6 per barret the grown

ing the abnormal cost of the co seed, fertilizer and labor w more than a fair profit. As a fact, when the returns are be found that, considering " of such other food staples as we ment, there will be to more and that unless the grower reprice that will compensate to

needed another year. Thousands of non-profess growers who tried it out the ras and found that the cost was green the return will not repeat the ment another year. The grower knows that to expect at and must put an initial expense of apprais mately \$100 per acre into the prof tion of potatoes before the erfor marketing. It takes nor tal to do that and exper a mean

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